PHILADELPHIA STORE. POSTOFFICE CORNER.

A 54 inch strictly all wool Storm Serge 5 yards enough for a full dress pattern at 50

cents that is worth ooc.

A 54 inch half wool Storm Serge at 31c worth easily 50 cents and a 36 inch half avenue, this city, and he was on board the wool Dress Flannel in solid colors, plaids and stripes at 19 cents that usually retail at 35 cents, are a few among the many bargains that we picked up during the late finan cial panic

Imported Wraps.

We will show on Monday morning a beautiful line of Imported Wraps, exclusive design and novel ideas.

Fall Millinery now open.

A. KATZ.

A BIG CATCH.

toffice Robbers Rounded up by Detective

Detectives Harry Sutton and Bedford
Woods added new laurels to their fame as thief takers last night. They were passing down Douglas avenue late in the passing and when they arrived in front of passing down Douglas avenue into the property of the show case apparently prevailing on Mr. Goodyear to buy something. They quietly slipped up behind the individual and found that he was offering postage stamps for sale at sixty cents on the \$1. They had the fellow under arrest before realized his position. Two other fellows who were on the outside moved away rapidly and the officers concluded they were comrades of the man accested. They preter d d not to notice the other fellows at all but when the man under arr st was behind the bars they proceeded quietly down town again and watched the old hotel in rear of the Carey where they suspected the two others to be stopping They did not wait long till the pair showed up, and when they did the two officers pounced upon them and in five minutes thereafter they occupied separate cells in the city jail. From the pockets of the first man they arrested they took a bundle As they were all two-cent stamps the must also have taken stamps of other de-

dred dollars were stolen altogether. The men will not talk very much, but from what the officers have gathered here and there they believe that the robbery must have taken place in some town in Bates county, Missouri. The postal postal detective will be sent here at once.

MERCHANT'S CARNIVAL

To the Editor of the Eagle. The carnival Wednesday night last at rousing success socially and financially. The good women of the W. R. C. won for themselves a crown of Giory. "Tarus by night" as did Garfield with the assemblage of brave men and fair women as met To witness the carnival. Shaw, the irrepro wible with his justly renowned orchestra, opened the battle with a fine overture. Mrs. Bird as chairman announced the opening of the exercises and throughout the programme she acquitted herself with cover. dignified grace and credit to the corps. The first on the program was the paradand military drill by the skillfully trained company of thirty-four young ladies, representing the enterprises of our city. They acquitted themselves with credit to themselves and honor to their evening Mrs. Dunn will sing a solo. A credit to themselves and honor to their drill-master. Lieutenant F. H. Jones, They executed some very difficult maneuv-ers, exciting the envy of old veterans. The drill was creditable and it did not seem possible that such proficiency could be at-tained in the short time they had for drill, At least two of the files by four only had two-evenings' practice. The lieutenant proved himself to be an efficient and com-petent drill officer.

perent drill officer.

It would be a vsin attempt to describe the castimes worn by the company, the beautiful banners they carried, or the paraphrenalia worn to represent the various firms. The right guide, Miss Myrtle Taylor as "Wichita," was a belitting rep-resentative, and was truly a peerless princess. Miss Daisy Bird, representing princess. Miss Daisy Bird, representing the Van Werden pharmacy, everybody knows Van) carried a lovely benner made from chanois skin, artistic in design and richly emblazoned. Her in the change of t crown was unique, her costume attractive. and in semblance she was an "oriental

Rose, the florist, had a charming repre-sentative in Miss Madel Millison, who as she marched cast a halo of sweetness around

Many others, in fact all, deserve especial The drill was followed by a recitation by Miss Annie Campbell, who acquitted her-self grandly and received plaudits of ap-

entranced the audience by her sweet voice field and Alonzo Stilley.

in a charming song.

Miss Mable Millison in her recitation her hearers and won for her a reputation enviable and richly deserved.

La Petite Minnie Ross showed remarkable powers for herryears and deserved the encore she received and to which she so gracefully responded.

This ending the literary part of the pro-gram, Sergeant Rochelle took command



of the parade ground and ordered the merry dance, and while some ate and drank, the others tripped the light fan-tastic to the merry music, which was en-joyed by all.

girls.
The committee and ladies of the W. R. C. desire to extend to the merchants their thanks and appreciation for their generos ity, and they especially appreciate the services of Lieutenant Jones and his military company, as also to the ladies who made the program complete by the rectations and songs, and all who so generously assisted in making the entertainment the flattering success.

A STRANGE CASE.

A Young Man for Eight Days Without Food or Water,

A strange case of physical endurance came to light yesterday morning in this city before which the suffering in the of postage stamps which they counted Cherokee strip sieks into insignificance, and found to be of the value of \$161. H. E. Dittle, a young man working on East Douglas avenue, was missed from officers naturally concluded that they his regular duties at noon of the 22nd day of September, but nothing was thought of ominations, and are inclined to believe it, as it was taken for granted that he had that stamps to the value of several hun-Kan. Mr. Munford then wrote to Mayor Cox of this city, giving him a brief history of the trunk and asking him to aid him in finding Dr. Hall. He said in his letter to Mr. Cox that there were some yeary weak. At the noon hour on the 224 of September he was taken sick in his room, very suddenly, and so severely that he could not call for help or move out of his bed, where he remained just nine days without having a bite of food or a drink of any kind. He said in his letter to move the dead they might aid his family in getting apension. Just think of this for a money without having a bite of food or a drink of any kind. He said in his letter to Mr. Cox that there were some papers in the doctor's trunk that would house the papers in the doctor's trunk that would house the papers in the doctor's trunk that would having a bite of food or a drink of any kind. He said in his letter to Mr. Cox that there were some papers in the doctor's trunk that would house a great aid to him in securing a pension perhaps, and that if he was dead they might aid his family in getting a pension. Just think of this for a money. Henry Fellows, Ch'm. Ex. Com.

Unitarian services will be held at Board of Trade and I to 'clock. Preaching by Rev. A. J. Bradly of Kausas City. Subject, 'The Future and Its Provinces.'' Sunday school at 9:45. A coordial invitation is extended to the public. Monday, Oct. 2, at 4 o'clock p. m. The object of the meeting will be to hear report that would doubtless be a great aid to him in securing and evening a gone to the Cherokee strip. Yesterday morning parties living in the rooms in the atthorities will be informed of the catch found in an emaciated condition and this morning and doubtless a special very weak. At the noon hour on the Garfield "capped the climax" in the social any kind. His pain, physical and mental, events of the season. It was a roaring, was terrible, and during all the 216 hours that he was helpless and speechless he waited anxiously for some hand to turn the knob of his door, and find him. blood they shed and the privations they Halls" were resounded with the "revelry became hopeless at last, and expected that he would starve to death before anybody would discover him. He beard footsteps passing his door many times, and would have given the state, had be owned it, if he could have called for help.

Dr. Jones, who is attending him, says he s getting along nicely and will soon re-

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. At this morning's service at the First Presbyterian church Mrs. L. C. Dunn and Mrs. E. Higginson will sing for offertory the duet by Mendelssonn, "In His Hands are the Comers of the Earth." In the fine orchestra will be in attendance at

REPUBLICAN RALLIES. The following places are billed for Republican rallies during the first half of tion." Short and sweet. October:

Fifth ward, October 5th, Judge T. B. Wall and Judge W. P. Campbell. Mt. Hope, October 6th, G. L. Douglas and P. A. Rohrbough,

Sixth ward, October 6th, O. G. Eckstein and C. H. Brooks. Vailey Center, October 7th, Geyrge L. Douglas and A. J. Myatt. Cheucy, October 9th, Hon. R. R. Hat-

Greenwich, October 10th, B. L. Kenau and Juo, D. Davis.

Minnehn, October 12th, A. H. Ward and G. W. Clement. Clearwater, October 14th, W. E. Stanley

and J. W. Adams. BIRTHDAY FESTIVITIES.

Many others, in fact all, deserve especial mention for the elaborate costumes, beauty and sweetness. They won laurels and captivated all. Their military bearing inspired the young men present with loyalty and bravery. They "stormed and carried the young men present with loyalty and bravery. They "stormed and carried the citadel" of more that one heart, and in the years to come they can look back to their first victory, when the brave hearts surrendered to them on Carnival night.

The drill was followed by a recitation by the great storm of the property of the property was given on Earle Barrick, Friday evening, in honor of his seventeenth birthday. The evening was spent in games and music, and the young people being in the oest of spirits, everything passed off nicely. Those present were: Misses Alma Keller, Mary Silley, Lezzie Barrick, Mary Williams, Anna Chimmings, Mary Keller, Celia Williams, The drill was followed by a recitation by A birthday surprise party was given on Etta Walls, Dalsy Finney and Faith Barrick; Messrs, Frank McAnarney, John Oroval.

Miss Nellie McPperson charmed and Earle Barrick, Homer Ray, Frank Litch-Stilley, Albert Williams, John Morrison.

The following is the program arranged for the Edmund Burke entertainment to e given at the Garfield Monday evening: Stella McElhane

ing from his farm last evening with a bran new, bright, red hobby horse in his wagon, all of which shows that the love of horse has reacted the third generation BRIDGING THE CHASM.

An Interesting History of a Trunk Lost Buttle Thirty Years Ago. And the bridging of the bloody chasm

Thirty years ago on the 27th of last May the federal ganboat "Cincinnati" sunk in the Mississippi river above Vicksburg. A series of cannon balls from the confederate guns settled her fate and her

machinery is now rusting in the bottom of the "father of waters," while her timbers have long since washed ashore rotten and decayed. They doubtless have warmed the hearthstone of many a cabin along the levee while some aged colored sire told his offsprings the story of the lost "Cincinnati." The surgeon on board the fated vessel was Dr. Hall of 1142 North Waco boat attending to the wounded on that eventful day. When the poor old boat heaved on its side and it became apparent that she would soon sink beneath the muddy and bloody water, Dr. Hall, who was a good swimmer, took up his trunk which contained his surgical instruments, his ciothing, his commission and what was more dear let-ters and tokens from loved ones at home, attempted to swim to shore with it. While battling with the unfriendly waters with the dead bodies of his late comrades floating all around him, he heard near by a weak voice calling for help. The voice seemed familiar to him, and as it evideuced great distress he turned around and saw one of the captains of his regi-ment who was worn out and on the very point of going under to find rest in the sands of the Mississippi. He called for the captain and waited for him saying that he could catch hold of the trunk and perhaps keep above water till the shore was reached. Nerved by this encouragement the captain made a desperate attempt, such as only a drown-ing man could do and soon reached Dr. Hall. Instead of catching hold of a strap of the trunk the captain's desire to save himself was so great that he climbed on

top of the trunk and, of course, sunk it Dr. Hall at once saw that be must do

something to save either the trunk or the life of his comrade and of course there

was only one thing left for a brave man to

order to save the life of a friend. Drop-

ping the trunk he took hold of the captain

were, it rose again and in a few days after

and safely conveyed him to shore.

it was washed ashore at Vicksburg. W. F. Munford, at present manager of the Battle hotel of Mobile, Alabams, was at that time lieutenant of the first regiment of Louisians artillery, Higgings' artillery brigade of Vicksburg, Miss., and probably played part in the sinking of the Cincinnati At any rate when the trunk was washed ashore it came into his possession. After a reasonable time it was opened and its owners identity was ascertained by the papers it contained. Probably some time elapsed, during which sectional feeling be-came softned, before Lieutenant Mumford, who was it is unnecessary to say a Confederate soldier, thought of finding the owner, but it is very sure that many years ago he decided to find Dr. Hall and restore him his trunk. He tried in many ways to find Dr. Hall but without success and at last sought the assistance of the war department. Unable to find any trace of him there he appealed to the navy department and after a long wait for a reply the present secretary, Mr. Herbert, of Mr. Mumford's own state, informed him by personal letter that the last tidings may enable him to get a pension. It is a stinging rebuke to the smart aleck little dudes of copperhead ancestry who effect to believe that the gallant boys who wear the blue should not be rewarded for the

human freedom. Mayor Cox turned Lieutenant Munford's letter over to Clarence Smith, city clerk, who found Dr. Hail sick at his home. Mr. Smith has since written to Lieutenant Munford, and the long-lest trunk will probably be here in a sew days.

endured to protect, defend and perpetuate

the Union of states, and in the cause of

TODD DUDDED A HORO. When Judge Reed of the district court was shown the criticisms made by Labor Commissioner Todd on his eight hour law decision, yesterday he smiled and dismissed the matter in the following brief but pointed estimate of the Pop labor commissioner. "Ob, that hobe didn't know himself till Lewelling jerked him off a manura pile in one of the eastern counties and put him in his present posi-

No decision has yet been rendered, if event of an agreement it will be man-

slaughter. PERICLESIAN SOCIETY. The Periclesian society will hold a meet ing Monday night at Garfield ball. One of the leading features will be a debate be tween four of the leading young lawyers of the city.

Mrs. E. H. Fritch is in receipt of a box of lillies, a present from her sister in There are five different California. varieties representing all the delicate

Professor Barabini will leave this morn-

R. B. Clark and Miss Henrietta, both of Wichits, were granted a license to well

Can this disease be cured? Most physicians say No-I say, Yes; all forms and the worst cases. Afto 10 years study and experiment I have found the remedy.—Epilepsy is cured by it; carel, not subdued by opiates—the old, treacherous, quark treatment. Do not despair. Forget past impositions on your purse, past outrages on your confidence, past faintes. Look forward, not backward. Ny remedy is of to-day. Valuable work on the subject, and large bottle of the remedy—sent free for trial large bottle of the remedy—sent free for trial. Mention Post-Office and Express address.

Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York. ter 30 years study and experiment I have found the

The St. Paul's church will give one o the most unique socials of the season on Tuesday eyening, Oct. 3. It will consist of hot wienerwurst, ham sandwiches and coffee. They will also have an extensive musical program, consisting of Blind Charley with his many musical instruments and other mu-ical ability of the city. This social is being arranged by the nale members of this church. Everybody is invited to attend.

On Tuesday evening Miss Lois A. White, national secretary of the Christian Wom-en's B and of Missions, will give an atdress at the Central Christian church. Miss White has a national reputation in nissionary work, and is editor of the lidings, the organ of the Christian Women's Board of Missions. All are conduity nvited to attend.

Sheriff Ault and his wife celebrated he twenty-fourth anniversary of their marriage in many ways yesterday, among which was a visit to the photograph galery where they had their pictures taken. lke set up at least two boxes of cigars and bundred people smoked to the cont inustion of the health, happiness and prosperity of the happy pair.

Colonel H. G Lee returned last night rom Perry, O. T., with a bushel of regards for various people from Sol Arkus and the other prodigal children of the Peerless Princiss. He says Perry is out of ight.

morning the Rock Island was an hour ate, and in the afternoon the Frisco was a full hour, and the Santa Fe was forty-five minutes late.

Mrs. Frank Gould and sister have re urned from their Michigan visit.

L. C. Jackson and family urned from the world's fair. Clarence D. Sample left yesterday over

the Santa Fe for Chicago.

Mrs. James Black has gone to the

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Woman's Mission Circle of the First Bap ist courch will meet with Mrs. W. A Plummer, 219 Ellis avenue, Wennesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. do and that was to sacrifice the trunk in

The Chrysanthemum committee is urgently requested to meet at 2:30 o'clock sharp Monday afternoon. water entered the trunk and it went to the bottom, but to typy immortality, as it By order of chairman.

> The Thursday Afternoon Cooking club will reorganize next Thursday afternoon and will meet with Mrs. E. R. Spangler, 1006 North Emporia avenue.

> SPECIAL EXECUTIVE MEETING. All presidents of societies belonging to the local Christian Endeavor union will please attend the special executive meet-ing at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Urgent business to be consid-ered in regard to headquarters. H. REA WOODMAN, President.

FOOTBALL AT GARFIELD. The Garfield University Football team has organized for the coming season, and will be pleased to arrange for a game with some local team in three or four weeks. Address all communications to "Manager of Football Team, north hall, Garfield University."

A meeting of the College Hill Chautau-qua club for organization will be held at the residence of J. C. Rutan, Monday

The regular business meeting of the directors of the Wichita hospital will be held in the hospital parlors, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Election of officers with other important business will come before this meeting. A good attendance is especially requested. By order of president, Miss M. WOODCOCK.

A. F. AND A. M. Regular communication of Wichita Longe No. 99 Monday night, Oct. 2, at 7:30 sharp. Work in third degree.
L. G. WHITTIER, W. M.
G. M. WHITNEY, Secretary.

All members of Olivet church are earning, Oct. 2, at 7:30 o'clock, sharp.

Regular meeting W. R. C. No. 40 at Garfield hall on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. E. J. La Paz, Secretary.

WEST SIDE CAMP NO. 1568, M. W. A. Meets in their ball over West Side bank, Monday evening, Oct. 2. A full attendance is desired as business of importance is to be transacted. Candidate for addition. O. C. HATFIELD, V. C. D. O. WILLIAM, Cik.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

No decision has yet been rendered, if agreed upon, by the jury in the case of the State vs. C. L. Irish. At a late hour last night they were still divided and in any event the result will not be known till tomorrow morning, as the attorneys agreed upon a scaled verdict. The probability is that there will be a hung jury: in the event of an agreement it will be man-Church" will be given by the leader, C. E. Bigelow, and an effort will be made for renewed life and work for the future.

JOSIE VENNARD, Sec'y.

THE CHURCHES

Welcome to the Central Church of Christ on Lord's day. Pastor Sims' morning theme is "The Hingdom of God." The evening is the second in the church history series. Boutism administered at the close of the evening service. Come at 7:45 in the evening.

varieties representing all the delicate shades. One in particular was a handsome bright shade of red, which will fade out to a most delicate pink tint. Some of the varieties were quite large, measuring eight inches across when the leaves are spread out. Mrs. Fritch is justly proud of the beautiful, brilliant, fragrant of the beautiful, brilliant, fragrant of the water arrangement. Come This is the winter arrangement. worship with us.

Professor Barabini will leave this morning for the east, where he expects to undergo a course of medical treatment.

Lancour Avenue M. E. church—Presching by Dr. Martindaie in the morning and inc will administer holy communion. The pustor will preach in the evening. Rev. Lawrence will preach at Harry Street his sion and Rev Wooton at Market Street mission, at 4. Chadren at 3. Epworth at 730. Quarterly conference Monday even. Ple.

Y. M. C. A.—The seven ex-presidents of Y. M. C. A. will each speak a few minutes at the meeting Sunday afternoon.

Next Surday Rev. J. Silburmam will neach at the German Evangelical church at 10:40 s. m. Subject of sermon, "The Two Great Questions of Christianity." Every German is cordially welcome.

The Referm church, which has not had services since the departure of Bay, J. W. Love, the former pastor, will again have divine werenip Shaday at 17 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Bruce Griffith of Lancaster, Pa., will fill the pulp. He is a graduate of Franklin and Markadi college of the class of '89 and a so of the Theological seminary of the class of '80. Rev. Griffith comes highly recommended to the people of Wichita.

St. Labelicaland. The first services in

St. John's church-The first services in reet and lop-ka avenue, will take place unorrow at lia, in, and 7:30 p. in. The service will begin regular occupancy of the new church. Mr. von Herrick will preach on two popular torses: "Christian-ity and Other Great Religious" and "Was-the Dying Thief a Good Time?", Special music for the occa-on. Sunday school a 9:30 a, in and Young Peoples chapter at 7 p. m. All invited.

At the First M. E. church on Lawrence avenue between Second and Third, Rev. Don S. Colf, the pastor, will preace in the morning at 10:30 and Rev. J. H. Lockwood of Topeka will preach at 8 p. m. Sanday school at 2.39 p. m. Epworth I agree proper meeting at 7.30 p. m. and Epworth I agree devotional services after the evening

Lincoln Street Presbyterian church, cor-Eincoln Street Presbyterian church, corner of South Emporia avenue and Lincoln street. The pastor, Rev. George R. Smith, will conduct services both moraling and evening. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. A. C. Singleton, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. F. at 6:30 p. m. A welcome extended to all. tended to all.

First Baptist church—Regular preaching services in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building, corner Topeka avenue and First street, by L. A. Hail, pastor, at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Moroing theme, "Savation a Line Work," Evening theme, "Young Men, Where are Tasy and Why," third sermon in the course to young people, Sunday school at 2:30 a. m. Young neople's meeting at 7 p. m. Edwin B. Waldin, coorister.

Dades Ava. M. E. church—Sunday school

Dodge Ave, M. E. church—Sunday school 9:45, J. E. Weaver, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. W. Anderson at 7:30 p. m. quarterly meeting service, preaching by W. J. Marrindtle. Junior league 3 b. m. Senior league 7 p. m. A series of meetings will begin with these meeting to continue indefinitely. indefinitely.

West Side Presbyterian-Services at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pas-tor, L. H. Snane. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. praises service at 6:45. Junior C. D. 4:10. Mr. Hatfield will speak at the evening service, 7:00. Come, you are wel

First Presbyterian church—The pastor, David Winters, will conduct services to-morrow at at 11 a m and 8 p m. The subject of the morang discourse will be, "The Problem of the Progress of Humanity."
The subject of the evening sermon will be "The Highest Style of Mantood," There will be good single good music by a fine. will be good singing, good music by a fine orchestra and a hearty welcome for all to the services. The Sunday school will meetat 9:30 a, m, the Junior Y. P. S. C. E. at 3:30 p, m, and the Senior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. the Mission B and at 4 p. m.

St. Paul's M. E. Church, corner Thir-St. Pani's M. E. Church, corn-r Thirteenth street and Lawrence avenue, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. L. Davidson, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 by Rev. Rev. A. Veile. Class meeting at 12 m. Epworth league prayer meeting at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 by Rev. J. A. Lowe. All are cordially invited to these services. services.

Preaching servive will occur at the Emporta Avenue Baptisi church Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. P. Beynohis, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. R. P. Carlton, superintendent, Y. P. S. C. E. consecration meeting at

The Independent Congregation of Wichita will meet tomorrow at the residence of Rev. R. L. Marsh, 805 South Main street. Rev. C. N. Severance will preach at 11 a.

St. John's church-First services John's Episcopal church, corner of Third and Topeka avenue. Morning service at and Topeka avenue. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30 Special music. Subjects of the sermons, "Curistianity and Other Great Religions," "Was the Dying Thief a Good Man?" The church will beautified for the occasion. B-aedictus Emerso:
Gioria Danks

THE SLIDE WALTZ.



"Day's no use talkin', Mistah Rafbone I sartinly does laik t' waltz wif yo'. Mah feet never touches de groun'."-

The cook that morn the house forsook And wifey had to act as cook: But hubby did to doubte incline, So brought the doctor home to dine.

Not What She Wanted There.

Teacher-if you face the north, directly behind you will be south, on your right hand will be east and on your left hand west. (Seeing a lack of attention on the part of Oscar Simmons and wishing to eatch him.) What is on your left hand, Oscar? Oscar (in deep confusion)-Please,

ma-a-m-er-it's some eart greast I got on at recess; an' it won't come off -In the Country. "I wonder," thought Frank, as he awakened early in the morning.

when to get up, or the sun tells the rooster? I wish they'd both wait until I was ready."-Harper's Young Peo-

"whether that rooster tells the sun

How to Gain Perennial Youth. Gertie-How old is Maud? Ethel-She has been twenty-three ever since a fire in her house burned up | Record. the family Bible six years ago.-Chica-

Utilized Talenta. "What's your young friend, the clerk

in Goods & Notions' store, doing?" "Writing verses for the magazines." "And Keatsworth, the poet?" "Oh, he's writing advertisements for

a drygoods store."-Chicago Record.

CASTORIA

SHIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessis It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives, In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

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giving healthy and natural sleep. Custoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise

that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

THE ENGAGED GIRL.

Her First Meeting With the Parents

the Man of Her Choice. "It is all very lovely to become en gaged to the man of your choice and enjoy those blissful moments that come only once in a lifetime," remarked an elderly lady to a writer for the Louis-ville Post, "but when the young fiance has to go through the ordeal of meeting her intended husband's parents, then, indeed, is a trying moment that very few girls pass through without remembering very vividlw. The bride-tobe may have been known to the family for years, and yet when the son an nounces to his parents that she is the girl of his choice and the one whom he wishes to make his wife, she at once becomes in a certain degree a different Hypatia will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James L. Dyer, North Emporia avenue. A full attendance is desired. Mrs. L. W. Miner, Sec. always looked upon by the mother as an interloper who has come between her and her son's affections. When, therefore, the young girl is brought in contact with her fiance's parents, knowing the innate antagonism that reigns against her, she is seldom, if ever, at her best, and is more apt to court disfavor than complimentary comment from his relatives, simply Reformed church, corner of Topeka and Lewis street—Services by the Rev. Rruce Griffith at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and Y. P. S. C. E. at tween a motive of the trouble between a motive of the trou wife has been due to jealousy, and if at the very beginning these

> there would be fewer family jars." THEY CAN HANDLE WHIPS.

Remarkable Precision and Skill of the Esquiman Drivers. The skill of the Esquimau dog drivers with the whips, by which they control their unruly teams, is said to be something marvelous. The whip consists of a rawhide lash about forty feet long, fastened to a handle not over six inches in length. A contest was arranged among them in the pres-

ence of an explorer. A nickel was the prize. It was buried in the ground, with just enough of the edge showing to allow it to be seen. The contestants stood in a line the length of their whips away from it and about eight feet apart. The most expert whip was a little man not more than four feet high, with slanting eyes and a spiky little beard that made him look very Japanese. A movement of his wrist sent the forty feet of lash curving back in a straight line like a long snake.

Another movement and it came for ward noiselessly, shooting through the air just above the surface of the ground, until, with a loud report, the tip end of the lash struck the exact spot where the coin lay buried, dug it from the ground, and brought it spinning back to the Esquimau artist. Such precision and such force are certainly unknown to any other whips in the world. One of these fellows could cut a man to pieces with his

whip, if he had occasion to. . The Difference. Mike-What is the difference between you and the load of dirt you are

carting? Pat-I don't know-what is? Mike-You're a son of toll and it's a ton of soil.-The Inter Urban.

His Curiosity Aroused. Mr. Newlywed-What is this, my dear? Mrs Newlywed-Sponge cake, darl-

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